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Windy Ridge Studio: One of 26 stops on 23rd Annual Haliburton County Studio Tour

■ By Mark Arike

When Susan and Michael Butz met in college over 35 years ago, the pair shared just as strong of a love for the arts as they share for one another's companionship.

And that love continues today – if not stronger now than ever before.

Both graduates of Sheridan College's school of design, the Butzs studied a number of courses that put them well on their way to becoming fine crafts people and full-time professional artists.

"I majored in metal and jewellery," Michael said, while Susan added, "I was taking metal, ceramics, fibre and wood."

As owners of Windy Ridge Studio on Glamorgan Rd., Michael and Susan create their own distinctive pieces – Michael working in wood and Susan in jewellery.



Susan admits that she never was big on adorning herself with jewellery; however, when she did look for something she had a hard time finding what she wanted.

"When I started working with metal [in college] I really found my niche," she said.

In addition to her studies at Sheridan, Susan graduate from Fleming College's jewellery essentials program in 2005 (a program she now teaches in), and in 2009 also got her visual and creative arts diploma from the same school. (cont'd on next page)

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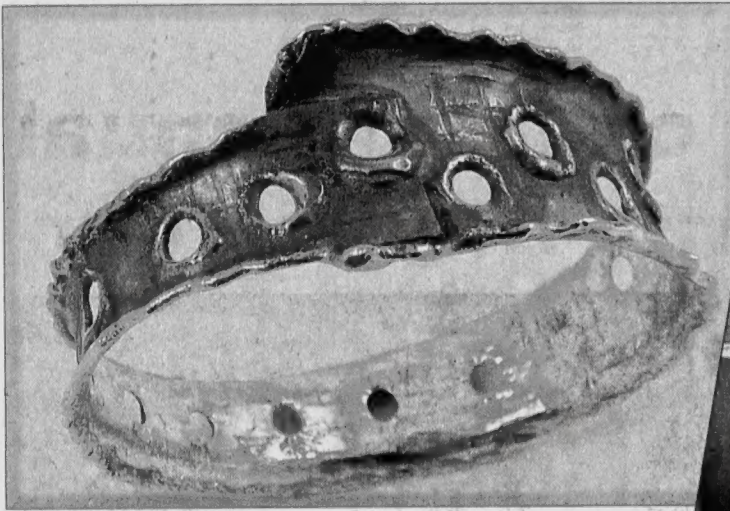
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At their studio, one will find an assortment of exquisite, hand-made sterling silver and gold jewellery, with some pieces highlighting gemstones or pearls. The fine details in the pendants, necklaces, rings and earrings made by Susan are well illuminated in the warm, homey cabin that the couple built themselves in 1980.

Prior to moving to the Highlands, the two ran a fine craft store called The Artisan Shoppe in New Hamburg (the community where Michael was raised).

While Susan tends to focus on smaller, wearable pieces, her counterpart likes to create larger works.

"We tend to approach things differently," explained Michael, who mainly uses local wood in his work. Fine wooden boats, "Candlefire Places", slab top tables, bookcases, benches and more are made right at the sawmill the couple owns.

Both Susan and Michael agree that each of their unique artistic styles compliment the others rather well.

"There's a lot of variety. Some people want larger, organic pieces while others want the amazing detailed stuff that Susan makes," Michael said.

Since delving into their artistic forays in the Highlands 30 years ago, Michael and Susan have seen, first-hand, the changes and growth within the local arts scene.

"It's grown so much," Susan said.

"The arts are [now] being seen as a viable way of making a living," Michael added.

According to their artist statement, the two find inspiration for their work in their surroundings: "The inspiration for our designs comes from our surroundings – birds, animals, trees and flowers, as well as simple interpretations of other forms found in nature. Working with these images, we employ many different techniques to express our ideas."

And since they realize that it's important to appeal to those with different budgets, pieces range in price.

"Here you can find something nice for under \$30, but you can also find something more expensive," Michael said.

Over the years, the couples work has appeared in countless craft shows, galleries and many stores.

And for the past 22 years, one of their biggest business generators has been the annual Haliburton County Studio Tour.

"It's a great weekend for sales, but it also provides a great opportunity for people to come and meet you. You get to talk to so many people and



I think there's a big spin-off from that," Michael said of the tour they've been a part of since the first year.

The tour brings the Butzs many first-time visitors, and also results in a number of repeat customers.

This year's the 23rd annual tour is taking place on two weekends: Oct. 2 and 3, and Oct. 9 and 10. The tour will feature the work of over 26 artists and artisans, and will provide visitors the opportune time to take in the fall colours.

There is no charge to visit the studios and those of all ages are welcome to drop by, meet the artists and shop around.

Though many of the studios are on back roads, the Butzs would like to remind people to drive safely when embarking on the tour.

To see all of the artists on the tour and to map out your route, go to www.haliburtonstudiotour.on.ca or call Thom Lambert at 705-457-9110 for more information.

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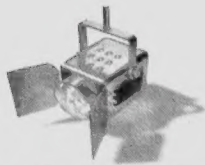


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Spotlight on Business



Parker Pad & Printing Ltd.

Knowledge and results built on over 60 years in the business

■ By Mark Arike

With three family generations in the printing business, Parker Pad & Printing Ltd. is widely recognized as one of the top names in the industry. Offering full-service digital and offset print production as well as bindery, finishing and fulfillment, it's a company that is committed to producing the finest quality jobs – each and every time.

"We never say no on a timeline – ever," says owner Janis Parker.

Founded 60 years ago by her late grandfather Frank Parker out of his Toronto basement, Parker Pad & Printing has sure come a long way over the years.

"He [Frank] named it Parker Pad & Printing because his first two clients (the Metro Toronto Police Force and Laundromats) ordered printed paper pads," Janis recalled.

After meeting an untimely death when Janis was only four (his murder in Detroit remains an unsolved mystery), his son Frank Jr. and brother Roger took over the reigns of the business. Frank (Janis's father) quickly bought out his brother and as a result, was sole owner for 30 years.

Growing up, Janis didn't plan to work in the printing business. She graduated from York University with the hopes of teaching outdoor education, but at the time there weren't any jobs available. Her only option was to become a supply teacher.



"I was a supply teacher with the East York board for about a year," Janis explained. "I didn't like that."

She came across a Howell Printing job ad and decided to apply.

"I answered the newspaper ad... they said that I probably knew more about printing than I thought I did because I grew up in the industry, and they hired me."

Janis gained years of experience with a number of printing companies, and after facing a near tragedy, soon took over her father's business.

"I was hit by a transport truck 16 years ago," she said, "and during my recovery, clients continued to send me work. I was really comfortable working out of the house and working out of my dad's shop because he didn't mind that I was in a wheelchair or needed to be in a recliner."

Janis struck a deal with her father to bring her printing jobs to Parker Pad if he agreed to buy a four-colour press. In 1993 Frank sold the business to his successor – his daughter. (cont'd on next page)

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Parker Pad & Printing Ltd



On left Michelle Bauman and Nancy Houghton right in the Haliburton Office



Janis Parker owner of Parker Pad & Printing Ltd.

At the time of taking over the company, sales were at \$2 million per year; today they are at an impressive \$13 million per year.

In the 16 years that Janis has been at the helm of the business, a visible trend of growth has occurred.

Her 37,000 square-foot printing facility in Markham employs 55 people and has a complete range of services including: prepress, litho and digital printing, bindery, finishing and fulfillment services (including direct mail).

The business is Forest Stewardship Council (FSC) certified and bullfrogpowered (uses renewable electricity) – an expression of strong commitment to the growth of environmentally accountable printing practices and responsible forest management.

Though Parker Pad has always been a city-based business, Janis developed strong ties to the Highlands as a cottager and later councillor. Word quickly got around that she owned a printing company, and soon she was offering her services to the community that she quickly fell in love with.

But since she didn't want to take all of the business outside of the county and compete with a local printer that was already in existence, Janis began looking at her options.

"When I heard that Wendy Gunning (former owner of County Commercial Printers) might be looking for an out, I approached her," Janis explained.

All went well and she acquired the business, located on Industrial Park Rd. in Haliburton, last November. Shortly thereafter she purchased a property at 153 Mallard Rd. (former site of Louie's Car Care) to house Haliburton's Parker Pad & Printing headquarters.

"The building was up for sale and it was perfect for what I wanted to do," she said.

After months of renovations on the 1,350 square-foot building and the

recent completion of landscaping, the local facility is a site to behold.

"We [Haliburton office] can do almost anything with the support of our Markham plant," Janis said of the new location's capabilities.

The Haliburton shop includes on-site graphic design, three digital presses (with a new one to come) and in-house finishing equipment. Three full-time and two-part-time employees, one of whom worked at County Commercial Printers, run the five-day-a-week operation.

In the short time that the Haliburton office has been here, a high quantity of jobs – such as brochures, booklets, placemats and businesses cards – have been produced. A large percentage of clients have included arts organizations, artists and businesses across the county.

And since she's such a strong supporter of the local arts community, Janis rents out part of the building to the Arts Council-Haliburton Highlands for their office space.

When it comes to the equipment her Haliburton office carries and the staff that mans the operation, both are second to none.

"I have wonderful staff," she said.

With new equipment on the way, Janis is adding a 600 square-foot addition on to the building. Through the expansion she intends to hire more staff.

"The new press is by far the best digital one in production as far I can tell. It comes with all kinds of unique finishing options, including high gloss," she explained.

So whether you have a major print job in mind or just need something simple tended to, consider what Parker Pad & Printing Ltd. can do for you. Turnaround time on a job is incredibly fast, especially if you're on a hard-pressed deadline.

Call the friendly staff in Haliburton today at 705-457-2458 or walk in with your questions or concerns. The office is open Monday to Friday, 9 a.m. – 5 p.m.

Events

*A 30 year milestone
for Community Care Haliburton County
- October 2nd -*

***Coats for kids kick-off
Help a Local Family with the gift of warmth
- Now to Monday October 4th -***



Keith Burns and his wife Frances are hoping you'll help them collect as many coats as possible in the 7th annual Coats for Kids drive.

The couple who founded the drive after seeing far too many good clothes going into dump sites are calling on the community to make this year's event an even bigger success.

"We're looking for gently used coats for those of all ages," said Keith.

From now to Monday, Oct. 4, people can drop off coats they no longer need or want at any one of the following locations: Archie Stouffer Elementary School, J.D. Hodgson Elementary School, Stuart Baker Elementary School, Wilberforce Elementary School, Haliburton Foodland, Dolo's Foodland, Eagle Lake Country Market, Carnarvon Lumber, West Guilford Shopping Centre, Curry Motors, Gooderham LCBO and Wintergreen Maple Products.

Keith stressed that coats must be brought in no later than Oct. 4 because of the timeframe for dry-cleaning them.

"We only have a two-week period available for dry-cleaning the coats," he said.

The Lindsay Dry Cleaners in Lindsay are donating their services for the cause.

For those in need of coats to keep them and their families warm this winter, pick-up spots will be at the Haliburton United Church and the Minden OPP detachment on Tuesday, Nov. 6.

For more information please call Keith or Frances at 705-754-1928.

***Join Haliburton Highlands Grannies
for harvest harmonies
- October 3rd -***

Grannies to Grannies of Haliburton Highlands Grannies invite you to Harvest Harmonies at the Stouffer Mill Bed and Breakfast on Oct. 3 from 2-5 p.m.

Enjoy a musical afternoon as you stroll under the glowing canopy up to the B&B (alternately, rides will be available).

Music will be both inside and outside. Harvest goodies and mulled cider for all to relax and view the grannies items for sale.

Admission is by donation to the Haliburton Highlands Grannies in support of the Stephen Lewis Foundation.

Stouffer B&B is located on Hwy 35 to Halls Lake. Turn onto Stouffer Mill Rd. Watch for parking attendants.

Community Care Haliburton County wants you to join them for a celebration!

On Saturday, Oct. 2 from 12-4 p.m. the non-for-profit organization will host a party at Sir Sam's Ski Hill to ring in their 30th anniversary. Official ceremonies will start at 1 p.m.

Clients, caregivers, donors, sponsors and volunteers are all cordially invited to this special occasion.

A memorial plaque will be dedicated to Doris McCann and the founders of Community Care Haliburton County. Musical entertainment will be provided by Jazz Kitchen and a display of historical pictures of the agency will be available. Light refreshments will be available for all.

The chairlift will be working, so prepare to go for a ride and see the incredible fall colours.

Please RSVP to Community Care Haliburton County by calling 705-457-2941 or emailing info@communitycarehaliburton.com by Sept. 27, 2010.



***Ingoldsby United Church Annual Luncheons
- October 2nd & 3rd -***

The Ingoldsby United Church is holding its annual soup and sandwich luncheons on Saturday October 2nd from 11 am to 4 pm and on Sunday October 3rd from noon until 3 pm.

There will also be a harvest table and crafts. □

***From Abstract to Landscape -
Retrospective on John Lennard
- November 20th -***

See the changes that occur in an artist's life and style of work

In this exhibition John Lennard's life as an artist since 1964 will be realized. Works from his years at the Ontario College of Arts, Toronto and Student League, New York to his struggling years living in New York, where a number of significant influences occurred and a range of styles were tried, to his poignant discovery of landscape upon his return to central Ontario will be included.

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Marty's

continues 20-year tradition in health and yarn out on the 118

■ By Laura Redman

Marty's health food store has bravely gone where no small retail business has gone before – out onto a new highway location.

Last month, Rolf and Marty Gryciuk of Marty's health food store fame moved 'Marty's' from Highland St. out to their new location on Hwy. 118 West, tucked in behind Wilderness Medical Associates, the Haliburton Community Funeral Home, and next to Sears.

"We're the experiment," Rolf said, in an interview at the new location. "Everyone is watching the small retail business that moved out of downtown out and onto the highway, and so far," he added, knocking his knuckles on the wooden cabinet next to him, "it's working." During the interview with Rolf and Marty, the place was bustling with long-time and new customers who have now found their way to the health food store's new location, while chatter bubbled forth from the knitting group sitting in the back corner. The store caters to Marty's two passions – the very best health food and natural products that they can possibly find – and an extensive collection of yarns for knitting and spinning.



Rolf and Marty Gryciuk

As well as moving, Marty and Rolf are celebrating 20 years in business in Haliburton this year – and they're hosting a new location celebration and 20th Anniversary Sale on Sept. 30 and Oct. 1 & 2. They will have four local artists working on the grounds of the store during those days, and they're looking forward to welcoming everyone.

"Locally, we're the biggest health food supplement store, and in the yarn trade, we're definitely the biggest store in central Ontario," Rolf said. "So, surviving in a small town, it's hard, but it helps when after 20 years, you've become the biggest in both areas."

Rolf attributes their success to knowledge – about 15 years ago, Marty became

a Nutritional Consultant and Chartered Herbalist – and on the yarn side, she can only be labelled as international expert – she was designing and correcting patterns, as well as acting as trouble-shooter for Patons and Baldwin – the former leading British manufacturer of knitting yarns.

The business started 20 years ago as just a yarn store but quickly evolved into health food as the Gryciuks themselves became more aware and more health conscious. They've found the business now evolves constantly with their customers' ever-expanding knowledge and staying on top of that knowledge takes them a lot of time and research.

In the last few years, Rolf said there has been a definite increase in gluten-free buying – and Marty added that they have a line coming in that's organic and gluten-free skin care, shampoos and bath care products.

Pet foods are another area where awareness has grown by leaps and bounds in recent years.

"We've always used our own pets as pilots for the foods, and if our pets like it, we've carried it," Rolf said. "Right now we carry the only certified organic dog food line."

Next summer, they want to have local farm producers set up in the parking lot outside the store on Saturday mornings. And even having a parking lot at the new location is a huge hit with customers.

"The parking lot is what everybody loves," Rolf said. "We've had customers tell us if there wasn't a parking space in front of the store or in front of Home Hardware, they passed us by, so that was

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lost sales. Now everybody can drive right up to the front door and there's no meter."

Inside, Marty leads a tour of the store, pointing out everything from hemp milk to low sodium soups to biodegradable dishwasher detergent. Their criteria for bio-degradable?

"It has to be bio-degradable within 30 days," Marty said. And the packaging has to be fully recyclable.

Further along the shelves, customers will find anti-inflammatories, toothpastes, hemp hearts and cashew butter. The selection is huge and the store is well-designed and well-stocked.

"If it's out there, we have our version," Marty said.

They are even allowed to carry a practitioner's line of homeopathic remedies not available in other stores – because of Marty's training and experience, and because they are careful and the store has been so long established, that permission was grandfathered by the manufacturer.

Rolf said Marty usually sell more of her beautifully designed and finished sweaters at area art shows than in the store, so they've shifted the retail space around to allow more room for their weekly fibre arts groups.

Marty was knitting at three years, crocheting at eight, and she said it was Wendy Bateman who taught her to love spinning. Marty now teaches and mentors both knitting and spinning, and she was pleased that they were able to expand the area designated for their weekly groups. The knitting group meets twice a week, and starting in October, they'll have a weekly spinning group in a cosy corner of the store – once a month Bateman will lead that group and the other three weeks, Marty will take the lead. The ladies that are there this day, say they're "thrilled" with the new space – "It's just like home." And along with the space, the chance for a chat and a cup of coffee, comes instruction – "Marty is our miracle worker."

Marty smiles and laughs at the praise. She's getting ready to host a wool dyeing class in October and her passion and enthusiasm for her fibre arts is contagious. The tour continues through the yarn section of the store and Marty says she has to make sure that Rolf isn't there when the wool shipment comes in – she tends to get carried away when she's ordering. She points to a selection of knitting needles, imported from Australia and made from Casein – a plastic invented in mid-1800s and made from the protein in milk.

"They're good for arthritic people because they're warm," Marty said, again, showing the care and detail put into the research on every

product in the store.

When asked about the last 20 years, Marty doesn't hesitate. "Fun, I've been having fun," Marty said. "The satisfaction you feel when somebody comes back and tells you, it worked, especially something that has plagued them for a long time, it's so gratifying that you're helping." On the knitting side, Marty said it's wonderful to help someone accomplish something. Rolf agrees.

"Gratifying... it feels good to be in a business where you're not just selling something and making a living, you're actually part of helping the community and that's nice."

As for the funeral home next to the health food store, Rolf said, oh, yes, there have been lots of jokes, lots of comments.

"But truly, for people attending a funeral for someone who has died a premature death from diabetes or some other disease?" Rolf said. "One of our clients said, 'Coming out the door and seeing you there next door is like a slap in the face.'"

Marty's is now located at 13523 Hwy. 118 W., Unit B, just west of the village – there's lots of parking – and their phone number hasn't changed – 705-457-3216. □

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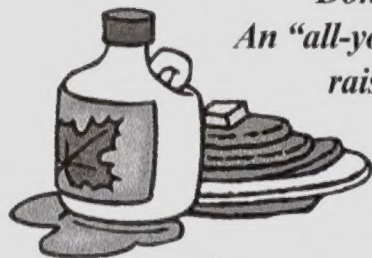
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- September 25th -**



On Saturday, Sept. 25 from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. come out and fill yourself at the Fall Maplefest "All You Can Eat" pancake/sausage beverage brunch.

Taking place at the Lochlin United Church, located on Lochlin Rd. off Gelert Rd. (Cty Rd. 1), it's your chance to get the best deal in town. Real Haliburton maple syrup (of course)!

Adults \$6, children \$3, preschool free.

This is a fundraiser for the outreach work of the church.

For information call Lois at 705-286-1765.

Patsy Cline tribute returns!

**Hurry and get your tickets before they all go
- September 25th -**

Back by popular demand, Donna Lee and the Crooked Ledge Band will be rolling into McKecks on Saturday, Sept 25 with their red hot tribute to Patsy Cline. This is the same mind-blowing performer that the restaurant introduced to Haliburton last January.

And boy, does McKecks have a great package deal for you this time around: You can catch Saturday night's show, get dinner and join Donna for a special brunch and gospel show on Sunday afternoon for the amazing price of \$55 (plus tax & gratuity).

To take a closer look at both the dinner and brunch menus go to the events section of McKecks' web site at www.mckecks.ca.

Last January's show sold out quick and it's expected that tickets to this upcoming show will go even quicker.

For details call the restaurant at 705-457-3443 or email: karen.frybort@mckecks.ca or Sean.sean.carthew@mckecks.ca.

To see photos from the last show go to www.mckecks.ca/patsy-cline-tribute-show/

**Cruise with the Stanhope Firefighters
Annual ATV poker ride
- September 25th -**

Come on out and ride in the Stanhope Firefighters' annual ATV Poker Ride on Saturday, Sept. 25.

Start the day with a traditional fire hall breakfast and ride all day on Haliburton's ATV trails. After, make your way to a hot BBQ lunch on the trail and then head to the fire hall for the poker hands, dinner and music.

For more details and to register go to www.stanhopefire.org or call Keith Thomas at 705-489-2711.

**Get a sneak peak of the 23rd annual
Haliburton County Studio Tour**

Considering visiting some of the studios of Haliburton County's finest artists in this year's Haliburton County Studio Tour? Get a glimpse into what awaits you during a special preview at the Rails End Gallery from Saturday, Sept. 25 to Sunday, Oct. 10.

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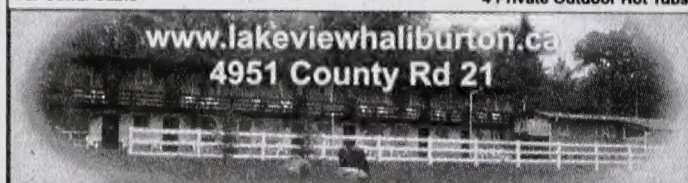
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25th annual Purina Walk for Guide Dogs
Residents of Haliburton are walking to provide dog guides to Canadians with disabilities
- September 26th -

On September 26, 2010, residents of Haliburton will be walking to help change the lives of Canadians with disabilities by participating in the 25th anniversary of the Purina Walk for Dog Guides. Community members and their four-legged friends are set to meet at Head Lake Park at 12

p.m. There is no registration fee and people of all fitness levels, ages and abilities are welcome to participate.

As Lions Foundation of Canada's largest fundraising event, the Walk plays a vital role in enabling the Foundation to provide Dog Guides to Canadians with disabilities at no cost. This year, to celebrate the 25th anniversary and help fund the growing demand for Dog Guides, a goal of one million dollars in donations has been set. One hundred per cent of the funds raised from the Walk are put towards the \$20,000 it costs to raise and train each Dog Guide.

The Walks title sponsor, Nestlé Purina PetCare, along with national sponsors SLICE, Maracle Press, Dogs in Canada Magazine, SIB Tech Creations, Phillip Stirling Projects and JasonKB Photo help make it possible for all of the proceeds of the Walk to be put towards providing Dog Guides to deserving Canadians.

The Hearing Ear Dog Guide program is just one of the Foundations five Dog Guide programs that the Walk helps fund. Established in 1988, this program was developed to assist individuals who are deaf or hard of hearing. Trained to alert their handler to everyday sounds, like a smoke alarm sounding or a telephone ringing, Hearing Ear Dog Guides provide greater safety by acting as their handler's ears.

To help ensure more deserving Canadians are given the independence a Dog Guide brings the Walk website provides everyone the opportunity to donate. "The great thing about the Walk is that anyone can help contribute to the cause, even if you can't make it out on the day of the event, you can simply donate or sponsor a registered walker online" says Executive Director, Sandy Turney.

Participants of the Haliburton Walk are encouraged to register online where they can create a customized walker profile which can be accessed by anyone wanting to make a donation. Also by registering online, participants will be entered into a draw to receive pet food for a year courtesy of Nestlé Purina PetCare.

Nestlé Purina PetCare, title sponsor of the Walk, is actively



involved with the Foundation year-round. For the last 25 years Purina has provided dog food to all Dog Guides in training, including puppies.

"Purina has been a proud sponsor of Lions Foundation of Canada Dog Guides for many years and it is our distinct privilege to sponsor the

Purina Walk for Dog Guides on the 25th anniversary of the Walk," says Mary Siemiesz, Executive Director of the Purina PetCare Legacy.

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Events

Thanksgiving dinner at the Dorset Recreation Centre - October 10th -

The Dorset volunteer fire department and the committee for the rec centre kitchen project invite you to join them for a scrumptious Thanksgiving dinner.

Sittings are at 4:30 and 6:30 p.m. on Sunday, Oct. 10 in the Dorset Recreation Centre.

Adults are \$13; seniors (60 and over) \$11; and children (12 and under) \$6.

Call Donna at 705-766-9253 to reserve your tickets.

Local fiddlers head to Rails End Houghton sisters and company make up "The 'A' Quartet" - September 25th -

The Rails End Fundraising Committee is thrilled to announce four intimate recitals by local artists this year at the Rails End.

On Sept. 25 at 7:30 p.m., the gallery will present "The 'A' Quartet" featuring The Houghton Sisters Strings, (Bethany, Jeska and Laura Houghton, with guest musicians Barbara Hart, and Margaret Milne).

Admission includes intermission fare fit for fall! Treat yourself at this show that's sure to have great acoustics, artful surroundings and small audiences. It all makes for one incredibly memorable evening.

Tickets are \$30 each (full series \$100) and are available at the gallery in person or call 705-457-2330 to make a reservation. Intermission refreshments are included with your ticket. Seating is limited.

Celebrate 75 years at the Kosy Korner book launch - September 25th -

The Kosy Korner has been a part of Haliburton for 75 years, and to mark the special milestone you're invited to a celebration this Saturday.

Come to the restaurant between 4 and 7 p.m. for when the Tices host an open house with the launch of their anniversary book "Sunny Side Up at the Kosy Korner".

All customers are welcome to enjoy a nibble, a (soft!) drink and purchase their very own copy of the book.

Please note that due to the preparation required for this event, the Kosy will be closed between 2 and 4 p.m. on Saturday.

GriefShare Seminar and Support Group - September 28th -

If you've lost a friend, spouse, child or family member, you've probably found that there are not many people who understand the deep hurt you feel.

GriefShare is a free, non-denominational seminar and support group for anyone grieving a death, starting Tuesday Sept. 28th from 7:30-9PM for 13 weeks at Lakeside Baptist Church, Park Street, Haliburton.

This group is sponsored by people who know what you are experiencing and want to offer you comfort and encouragement during this difficult time.

For further information contact Susan Bain 457-2570 or Pat and Doug Hardy 286-3635.

Carl Stewart: warehouse - October 2 - 31 2010 -

Opening reception is on Saturday, October 2 from 2-4 p.m. at the Rails End Gallery & Arts Centre. "warehouse" is an installation project that honours the artist's father and the story of a four generation family farm.

Carl Stewart is an artist from Ottawa, Ont. and a member of the Enriched Bread Artists since 1997. Visit www.railsendgallery.com or call 705-457-2330.

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**Musical entertainment will be provided by Jazz Kitchen
and a display of historical pictures of our agency will be available.**

We will have Light Refreshments for all.

The chair lift will be operating! Go up and see the *Beautiful Fall Colours*.

Plan now to join us.

**Please RSVP to Community Care Haliburton County at 457-2941
or info@communitycarehaliburton.com by September 27th, 2010**

People Helping People

Events

Colourfest 2010...
Come fall in love with Fall!
- October 2nd -



On Saturday, Oct. 2 from 10 a.m. - 4 p.m. the village of Haliburton will come alive with vibrantly coloured street displays - scarecrows, pumpkins, corn stalks, mums - continuous entertainment, a bigger-than-ever vintage car display & parade, "Spectacular Colours" bus ride to Skyline Park, kids' colour splash create-a-mural presented by the Rails End Gallery's "Art Attack," clowns, buskers, contests, prizes,

a corn roast and so much more!

Plus, Colourfest's Pancake Breakfast... a delicious way to start your day at Haliburton United Church from 8-11 a.m.

Come out, enjoy a full day of fun, and support your local businesses and community!

For more information call Jerelyn Craden, coordinator by phone at 705-457-2532 or email onesmartmarketer@yahoo.ca.

Nominate a special volunteer for the Gordon A. Monk Award

If you know someone who has been a long-time volunteer in the Minden Hills area, you could consider nominating them for the Gordon A. Monk Award for Volunteerism and Citizenship.

In grateful recognition of Gord Monk's achievements as well as the value he placed on volunteerism and citizen participation, the Township of Minden Hills is accepting nominations for the second annual Gordon A. Monk Award for Volunteerism and Citizenship. Nominations close on October 31, 2010.

The award is intended to be presented on an annual basis, and consists of a plaque for the recipient as well as recognition on a master plaque kept on display at the Township Office. Nominees for this award should have demonstrated extensive volunteerism over an extended period of time in multiple areas of service to our community.

The 2008 recipient was Linda Brandon and the 2009 recipient was Molly McInerney, both recognized for their many years of service in the community. The award is presented each year at the annual Township Christmas and Volunteer Recognition Banquet.

Nominations must be made in writing and submitted in confidence to the Township of Minden Hills, care of the Clerk's Office. Complete information on the nomination process and the criteria is available on the Township website www.mindenhills.ca and at the Township Office.

J.P. Cormier "Live" in Concert with the Elliot Brothers ***A show not to be missed at The Northern Lights Performing Arts Pavilion***

J.P. Cormier is coming to town on Oct. 1 to put on a show that you won't want to miss.

Taking place at 8 p.m. in Haliburton's Northern Lights Performing Arts Pavilion, Cormier, along with the Elliot Brothers, will be bringing a taste of the East Coast to you.

About J.P. Cormier

J.P. Cormier was born in 1969 in London, Ontario and has called Cape Breton his home for many years now. He states that he learned to play guitar by listening to Chet Atkins and Doc Watson. Keeping an ear to their work has obviously paid off, as Atkins has described Cormier as "one of the most important guitar players of his generation".

Francie Dennison of the Port Stanley News says "When J.P. Cormier picks a guitar, it sounds the way a guitar should sound but rarely does".

In addition to guitar, he plays fiddle, twelve string guitar, bass, banjo, mandolin, drums, percussion, synthesizer and piano. He straddles many different genres, including bluegrass, folk and Celtic.

He has won many awards, including 12 East Coast Music Awards.

With his song Great Harbour Deep, he has established himself as the poet/songwriter of any small town in Canada that is experiencing the death of the small town dream - just close your eyes and substitute Haliburton and really listen - you will feel him speaking directly to your heart and soul.

Cormier plays to sell out crowds so get your tickets early and prepare yourself for a Huge Treat and help us raise a little money for The ALS Society.

Tickets to this show are available at Cranberry Cottage in Haliburton and Minden Pharmasave, or call to charge at 1-800-518-2729.

To learn more about Cormier go to www.jp-cormier.com.

Finding Your Story ***- October 1st -***

Come out to 27 Sancayne Rd. in Haliburton on Friday, Oct. 1 and find out what's your story.

Finding Your Story: Learn what's involved in Christian speaking in this practical and inspirational workshop. The event will cover how to create a life-changing signature talk, one that will capture people and invite them into a deeper relationship with God. You'll learn the pitfalls to avoid, and the best way to tell your story, incorporate Scripture, and speak to people's hearts. If you've ever felt called to share what God has done in your life, this workshop will be a jumping off point for your future ministry!

Send cheques of \$30.00 payable to: Sheila Wray Gregoire, 27 Sancayne St., Haliburton ON, K0M 1S0 www.sheilawraygregoire.com.

Call 705-455-9195 for more information.

Along The White Trail

By Marci Mandel

The Life Within



It was one of those partly sunny, mostly cloudy, anything can happen morning, so I grabbed my rain jacket and headed out to the trail for a walk while I could. I got back to the T-intersection, and listening to my intuition, veered right. This was the way to the rocky outcrop that overlooked 'Treasure Island', one

of my oldest and favourite contemplation spots. Treasure Island only appears to be an island but is in fact a peninsula that can be accessed by carefully crossing a beaver dam or going all the way around a fen. I gave it the moniker after exploring and finding two large white rocks with long, crinkly veins of gold. They were too big for me to carry so the plan was to come back with a knapsack. When I did, the white rocks were there but the veins of gold were gone. How strange. How curious. Oh well, the name stuck. We have other names along the trail like Buck Point, the outlook where I'd seen a mighty antlered one, and White Pass, a shortcut through the rock cut that was named after the spectacular railway line in the Yukon we had recently visited.

It's fun creating names, and necessary. "Meet me at Buck Point" is much more direct than "Meet me out back past the dead oak trees, to the left of the sweater trail and before you get to the steep rock." But nothing is all good or all bad, and sometimes names can be shortcuts away from real meaning in life.

When we first started coming to the lake, I saw a peculiar bird that walked headfirst down the tree. I'd never seen anything like it so watched for long periods of time curious about its behaviour. Later I learned it was a nuthatch, and for some reason, after finding out the name and a few facts, it lost all its charm. My curiosity was satisfied and I moved on to other things.

Later it had occurred to me I'd never spent any time watching robins. I was familiar with them so once the red breast was spotted, my eyes and interest moved on. What do I actually know

about them other than the colour of their breasts and the colour of their eggs? I doubt they spend all day pulling worms out of the ground as they're so often pictured. It was like once I had a label for something, I thought I knew it. Hmm, this was probably how racism and wars happened – taking shortcuts and not spending the time to get to know about the life within.

When I got to my lookout, I saw a big bird down on a point and not sure at first if it was a wild turkey or turkey vulture, I sat down to watch. The rain was coming but this was a rare gift I wasn't going to miss. Because it was alone and because it had a featherless head, I deduced it was the vulture. My confusion was the head colour; I'd only known turkey vultures to have red heads and this one was dark gray - a young bird, I'd later found out.

I very much admired how it soared but had never seen one on the ground so gently moved over to a rock to sit and get to know it. At first I was the observer noticing how it hopped around, hunted and pecked in the ground and was curious about what carrion it was feeding on. It noticed my movement and when it did, wow, what a display of power and majesty. The wings opened out to about six feet across and after a while, when no threat was detected, tucked back in again. That's when my head turned off and my heart opened up. Oh my, what a beautiful moment – a beautiful moment of recognition of other and of self...and of the fact that no one gets a free ride.

This lovely young turkey vulture opened up to me a few more times then hopped on a stump, pumped its great wings, and was soon back riding the thermals. For me, these connections, these moments of intimacy are what make it all worthwhile. The life within each living being is precious and the real treasure is knowing we're all in it together.

Comments: whitetrailanding@gmail.com

**If you could change anything in Minden Hills to make it better, what would it be?
How would you do it?**

I invite you to submit your fresh practical ideas which could provide enhancement to Minden Hills. How would you go about realizing this dream?



Reeve Jim McMahon

Please take this opportunity to submit your great idea and, if re-elected, I will be happy to bring it to the Council table as soon as possible after the Inaugural of the new Council in December, for discussion. This is YOUR township – please work with me past the finish line, not just to it! Lets work together to make Minden Hills the best it can be!

Screaming Eagle Paintball

■ By Mark Arike



For those who have never tried their hand at the game before, paintballing may appear to be an intimidating activity. But for those first-timers who decide to make the trek to Screaming Eagle Paintball in Eagle Lake, the truth about what is a safe and adrenaline-fuelled game is revealed.

"It's a great outdoor activity that you get to have lots of fun in and meet new people," said Donna Campbell, who owns the facility with her husband Trevor.

"It's perfect for those young and old."

Started by the couple nine years ago, Screaming Eagle features large, outdoor playing fields full of forts, towers and bunkers. A variety of games, including capture the flag, attack and defend and ambush make for different action-packed experiences on every outing.

Since CO2 powered guns are an integral part of this activity, safety is a priority – at all times.

"A safety briefing is held before every game starts," Donna explained. "We are



really strict when it comes to safety."

A referee watches over each and every single game, and those found not adhering to the rules will be asked to leave. Also, anyone found to be under the influence (of alcohol or drugs) will also be kicked off the premises.

Players must wear camouflage clothing and full face masks (provided by Screaming Eagle) for all games. All paintballs must be purchased from Screaming Eagle, due to safety reasons.

"When people buy the paintballs from us, we know they will break easily. Paintballs bought from other places could be as hard as a rock and end up hurting someone," Donna said.

Players must be 11 years of age or older, and all players under 18 must have a signed parental consent waiver (found online at www.screamingeaglepaintball.com).

And for those bringing large groups out to the facility, special events tailored to meet their needs are often hosted.

"We do family reunions – where even the moms come out and play, birthday parties, corporate functions, fundraisers..." Donna pointed out.

Prior to launching Screaming Eagle nearly a decade ago, Donna and Trevor owned and operated Eagle Lake Adventures Bait and Tackle. When she approached her husband – a former Canadian Peacekeeper and member of the U.S. Special Forces – with the notion of starting a new business, both got fired up about the possibilities.

"We both were like, 'Yeah!'" she said.

Each season their facility gets about 3,000 customers, many of whom are cottagers and tourists.

When asked what one of the biggest challenges the husband and wife team have faced over the years, Donna recalled the twister of 06'.

"The tornado completely wiped us out," she said. "We lost almost 2,000 trees and it took three guys two days to open up the road to our property."

With some manpower and a loan from the Haliburton County Development Corporation (HCDC), it took six days to rebuild and re-open. (cont'd on next page)

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The season for Screaming Eagle usually opens up in April (depending on weather conditions) and runs until October. Hours of operation vary with the seasons, but Donna and Trevor do their best to cater to customers' needs.

Reservations are required so please call 705-754-1840 ahead of time to get your spot.

Screaming Eagle Paintball is located at 2030 Haliburton Lake Rd. (formerly Cty Rd. 14) in Eagle Lake.

Be sure to also check out their web site at www.screamingeaglepaintball.com.



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Record Keeping To Help Save On Income Tax

One small area that I am going to talk about today is record keeping around secondary residences. Here in Haliburton County, as we all know, there are a lot of cottages. For some it is an investment/rental property, but for many, the cottage is a family asset purchased purely for pleasure and not for an investment opportunity. If over time the family cottage appreciates in value one will not complain, and that is what it does slowly after the passing years and then decades. It is not unusual to see a cottage being part of a family for more than 30 years before it changes hands to the next generation or sold to another family to enjoy.

A principle residence is the last asset that we have that can grow in value and when we sell it all of the growth is tax free. There was a time when a couple could own two properties, home and cottage, and each claimed one as a principle residence getting this wonderful tax free advantage on each property. Now however, a couple can only name one property as a principle residence.

A principle residence in the eye of Revenue Canada does not just mean your home; it is any family property, such as cottage or condo that you own in Canada. You are not limited to choosing one or the other you also can pick and choose different years. What I mean by that is, in a very simple example, let's say you owned your house and cottage for 20 years and the house doubled in value the 1st 10 years and the cottage did most of its appreciation in the 2nd 10 years and now you decide to sell the house and move to the cottage. You could indicate that the house was your principle residence for the 1st 10 years only and claim the gain on the cottage in the 2nd 10 years as a principle residence making the primary cottage growth tax free.

When I say indicate, I mean indicate. When you sell a property that could be considered a principle residence, Revenue Canada assumes that, unless you tell them otherwise on your tax return the year it is sold, all the years of ownership on that property are being designated as principle residence. So in my simple example above, the gain on the cottage in the 2nd 10 years would become taxable when the property is sold or transferred to an heir.

Record keeping is important. With a property that is not a principle residence, for income tax, you can deduct from the growth over the years any expenses or upgrades to the property including the cost of buying and selling. The list of deductions is long. My advice is to keep all your bills and receipts for all of your family properties even if you have a decade worth of receipts. Your accountant can determine what qualifies as a deduction from the capital gain of the property when it is sold. Because you can pick and choose different years to claim different properties as a principle residence, keep records for all properties because it is not until you actually sell one that the decision has to be made to designate the principle residence exemption on which property over which years. You might have expenses for a property in a year that you are not going to claim as a principle residence and this expense might be a tax deduction.

I am just touching the surface on this topic. If you would like to discuss your personal situation with me please do not hesitate to call me at 705-457-3207 or email me at susan@susanleecfp.com.

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Science

Why are cats so difficult to teach?

Cats aren't stupid. It's just they have never learned to take orders like dogs have. Your dog's wild relatives lived in packs that were run by a pack leader. Your dog thinks of you as his pack leader, and instinctively wants to obey and please you. But your cat's wild relatives lived on their own and didn't take orders from anyone. And neither does your tabby.



Quick Tips To Lower That Stress Level

Sharpen your senses

One powerful way to lessen tension, while also reducing errors that come about from habitual hurrying, is to increase your awareness of your immediate environment.

Really notice where you are, what you're doing, and they way you're doing it. Pay attentions as if this were the first time you were experiencing each of your senses.

What do you see, hear, smell, taste, and feel? Make it a point to become more mindful of your surroundings each time you start feeling rushed and frazzled.



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Unjust Enrichment

Most mature systems of law in the world have found it necessary to establish a way to compensate those who provide benefits to a person when there is no contract between them or no other legal relationship between them. In today's world, it is called the doctrine of unjust enrichment, a modern doctrine dating back to the law of restitution which originated in England in the sixteenth century. In its basic form, the doctrine means that a person who has been enriched (or benefitted) at the expense of another person is required to make restitution to the other person to be just and fair.

Unjust enrichment presupposes three things: firstly, that the defendant has been enriched by the receipt of a benefit, such as goods, services, or money; secondly, that the defendant has been so enriched at the plaintiff's expense; and thirdly, that it would be deemed unjust to allow the defendant to retain the benefit without compensation to the plaintiff. In a nutshell, for recovery to lie, something must have been given, the thing which is given by the plaintiff must have been received and retained by the defendant, and the retention must be without legal reason or justification. With respect to the legal justification test, courts consider whether the plaintiff was under a contractual obligation or statutory obligation to provide the goods, services, or money. If there is a legal justification for receiving the benefit, the doctrine of unjust enrichment will not apply but some other legal concept may form the basis for compensation, such as a contract between the parties.

The doctrine has complex elements to it as the Supreme Court of Canada has stated in its decisions. A simple example will illustrate the basic principle. A house is being built in Haliburton by a general contractor for a Toronto owner. You are a sub-contractor to the general contractor providing electrical services for the house. Your contract is with the general contractor, not with the owner. The house is nearly built. You have not been paid by the general contractor and the general contractor then goes bankrupt. Although you have no contract with the owner, you have provided services to the owner who has received a benefit by your work for no legal reason or justification.

You cannot sue the owner for payment on the legal basis that the owner breached the contract with you because you have no contract with the owner, but you may sue the owner on the legal basis that the owner has been unjustly enriched by your work relying upon the doctrine of unjust enrichment.

In the next column, I will be talking about pre-incorporation contracts.

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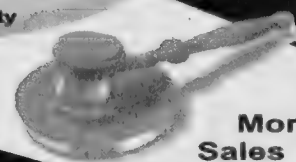
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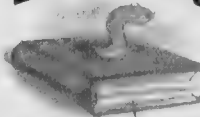
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Learn A Obtuse



Word

\ab-'tus'adj 1a: not pointed or sharp b: exceeding 90 but less than 180 degrees

*2: not quick or keen of understanding or feeling 3: difficult to comprehend.

*The child was so stubborn in her refusal to understand that I began to suspect she was being deliberately obtuse.

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Dumb Criminals

A 21-year-old man who called 9-1-1 to report that his marijuana stash had been stolen was arrested earlier this week in Salem, the Marion County Sheriff's Office announced.

Emergency dispatchers received a call from Calvin Hoover of Salem about 12:52 a.m. Tuesday, said Lt. Sheila Lorange, a sheriff's spokeswoman.

Hoover was angry, he told the 9-1-1 operator, because someone had broken into his truck -- parked at the Free Loader Tavern in Salem -- and stolen his Carhartt jacket, \$400 in cash and less than an ounce of marijuana, Lorange said.

Sheriff's deputies responded to the tavern and to Hoover's home, but he could not be found.

About an hour later, Hoover called 9-1-1 again. This time he was driving, upset that authorities were not working harder to recover his stuff. The dispatcher had trouble understanding Hoover, who stopped several times to throw up, Lorange said.

Deputies soon found Hoover's truck in Southeast Salem. Hoover was walking about 100 feet away. He told deputies he was looking for the people who stole his "weed."

Hoover was arrested on accusations of driving under the influence of intoxicants and took him to the Marion County Jail.

Deputies took a theft report, then warned Hoover, who does not have a medical marijuana card, that reporting the pot theft might not have been such a smart idea. If he had been caught with the pot, they said, he could have been charged with possession of a controlled substance.

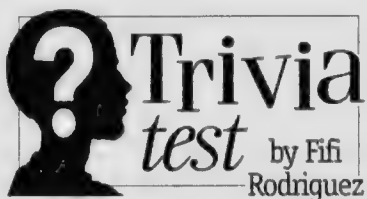


Betty Botter bought some butter,
"But," she said, "this butter's bitter.
If I bake this bitter butter,
It will make my batter bitter.
But a bit of better butter -
That would make my batter better."
So she bought a bit of butter,
Better than her bitter butter,
And she baked it in her batter,
And the batter was not bitter.
So 'twas better Betty Botter
Bought a bit of better butter.

Bad Predictions

I see no good reasons why the views given in this volume should shock the religious sensibilities of anyone.

Charles Darwin, in the foreword to his book, *The Origin of Species*, 1869.



TRIVIA TEST
By Fifi Rodriguez

1. HISTORY: Who wrote a series of pamphlets during and after the Revolutionary War that was titled "The American Crisis"?
2. MOVIES: Where does the film "Casablanca" take place?
3. MEDICAL: What disease also has been known as "the great pox"?
4. LITERATURE: The novel "The Murder at the Vicarage" introduced which mystery detective?
5. SCIENCE: What are ocean tides called at their lowest levels?
6. U.S. STATES: What is Hawaii's state bird?
7. GAMES: How many pieces does each backgammon player receive at the start?
8. MYTHOLOGY: What was the name of the whirlpool that swallowed ships whole in "The Odyssey"?
9. BIBLE: What was the name of Moses' wife?
10. GEOGRAPHY: What is the capital of Scotland?

- Answers
1. Thomas Paine
 2. Morocco
 3. Syphilis
 4. Miss Marple, by Agatha Christie
 5. Neap tides
 6. The nene or Hawaiian goose
 7. 15
 8. Charlydis
 9. Zipporah
 10. Edinburgh

***Tenth annual Lakeland conference
- October 2nd -***

***The Great Whip-poor-will Survey-
Community Mobilization and Habitat Modeling
for Birds at Risk Project
- October 15th -***

The Haliburton Highlands Land Trust is pleased to announce their grant application to the Ontario Ministry of Natural Resources Species at Risk Stewardship Fund has been approved.

Calling all bird and outdoor enthusiasts! Six (6) birds - new species at risk (SAR) have been added and identified in Haliburton County: the Whip-poor-will, Chimney Swift, Canada Warbler, Common Nighthawk, Olive-sided Flycatcher, and Bald Eagle.

Unfortunately these birds are all declining in numbers. In order to counter these declines, we need to understand the distribution of these birds.

You can help! If you see or hear any of the birds listed above, please report those sightings to Paul Heaven at 705-286-3181 or pheaven@glenside-eco.ca. Or you can fill in an online form at www.thelandbetween.ca/rarespeciesform.asp

Project funding will allow the Land Trust to update and reprint the very popular Species at Risk Journal in a new and improved format that will allow for easy updates. As well, in partnership with The Land Between, two workshops will be delivered to teach Haliburton County residents bird and habitat identification and inventory techniques. Two additional reptiles at risk workshops will be provided to maintain the momentum generated by the recently held, and highly successful Reptiles at Risk Workshops (see below).

These workshops will take place at The Land Between's Science and Stewardship Symposium Friday, October 15th from 1 p.m.- 4 p.m. and on Saturday, October 16 from 10 a.m. - 2 p.m. There will be 4 workshop presentations.

For more information, such as details on workshop venues, go to the HHLT web site at www.haliburtonlandtrust.ca.

***Rails End Gallery presents:
Tactile Memories
- October 2-30 2010 -***

Opening reception for this exhibit is on Saturday, October 2 from 2-4 p.m.

Expect to see textiles from local collections and hear the stories behind them.

This exhibition is curated by Wendy E. Bateman with Laurie Jones.

For more information visit www.railsendgallery.com or call 705-457-2330.

Being held on Saturday, Oct. 2 from 8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. at the Apsley Community Centre, the Lakeland Conference is brought to you by property owners and members of the Lakeland Alliance.

Since we all have a role to play in the wise stewardship of our water resources, this is a great opportunity for anyone to come and learn about new aquatic research that is taking place to help protect water sources, the importance and role of naturalized shorelines, and other interesting topics, such as the exploration of astronomy and atmospheric phenomena, algal blooms, aquatic biodiversity, and new publication resources for lake stewards.

Registration fee is \$20/person, or \$35/two people and includes lunch and silent auction.

Please contact Michael Gibbs at 705-745-3238 x207 to register.

8th annual Women's Day Together

One More Night With the Frogs - Getting Rid of the Things That Plague You, with Sheila Wray Gregoire, a syndicated parenting columnist and popular speaker.

Come to the Lakeside Baptist Church on Saturday, Oct. 2 and join the author of four books, including *How Big Is Your Umbrella?*, with more on the way.

Sheila loves encouraging women to forget about the dust bunnies under their beds and keep their focus on the things that really matter. She also has a passion for family, and together with her husband Keith speaks at Family Life marriage conferences around the nation. You can usually find her in Belleville, Ontario, where she homeschools her two daughters and knits—preferably simultaneously.

Music provided by Lakeside's worship team. Cost is only \$25 and includes lunch.

For more information go to www.womensdaytogether.ca or call 705-286-4943.

***Fly in to fall at the Stanhope Airport
October 2-3 2010***

Come to the Stanhope Airport on the weekend of Oct. 2-3 for the Fall Colour Fly-in.

Take in the fall colours with breakfast and lunch (homemade chili, bacon on a bun, hot dogs) at the cookshed.

For more information call John Packer at 705-754-2611 or email airport@halhinet.on.ca.

***Find out why Haliburton rocks
- September 26th -***

On Friday, Sept. 24 to Sunday, Sept. 26, explore the rich minerals deposits and unique geological features while enjoying the great hospitality of the Highlands on this fully guided three-day adventure.

This Yours Outdoors package is available with or without accommodation. Please register at least one week in advance. Contact Barrie Martin at info@yoursoutdoors.ca or call 705-754-3436.

It's Happening in Kinmount

Congratulations Yvette Brauer, Kinmount's Citizen of the Year 2010! Since I am a member of some of the same committees as Yvette, I personally know the countless hours of work she selflessly devotes to her community. Much of her work is behind the scenes, something that often goes unappreciated, but not in this case. After much consideration, Kinmount Lions Club bestowed the Citizen of the Year title to Yvette at the 2010 Kinmount Fair. Yvette serves on the Kinmount Gazette in charge of advertising & finance, the Kinmount Committee for Planning & Economic Development who have done so much for Kinmount, the Kinmount Heritage Committee and the Special Olympics Committee. She is always willing to go the extra mile by helping out in a pinch, often re-arranging her personal schedule for the sake of the cause. Yvette is definitely a deserving candidate for Citizen of the Year. Certainly every organization she belongs to would be lost without her. Yvette is all about community!

And now for the Kinmount Fair update. What can I say other than "Wasn't that a party!" If you missed it make sure to mark Labour Day Weekend 2011 on your agenda so you can experience the amazing Kinmount Fair first hand.

Congratulations to Amber Bowins, the new Kinmount Fair Ambassador. As Ambassador, Amber will represent Kinmount in Toronto at the Ontario Association of Agricultural Societies Convention in February 2011, and the CNE in August 2011. Amber will also attend a variety of local area functions throughout the year.

Wow! I'm impressed! When I recently had a flat tire on Bacon Road just outside of Kinmount, at least a dozen cars come by. Each and everyone stopped to ask if I needed assistance. What a caring community we live in. Thank you.

A total of 46 participants trekked the Victoria Rail Trial in support of Kinmount District Health Centre on Sunday, Sept. 12 to raise over \$14,000.00 to aid in finding and equipping a 3rd family doctor.

Tai Chi arrives in Kinmount this month. Classes will be held at St. James Anglican Church Monday & Thursday mornings. For more information call Julia Donnelly at 705-286-1444.

Celebrate the season by entering the Harvest Homestead Decorating Contest. Simply decorate the outdoor area of your home or business in a fall theme by noon on Friday Oct. 8. Prizes awarded for both categories. Participants must register by calling 705-488-2961 by Thursday, Oct. 7. Winners announced at Harvest Homecoming Celebration Saturday, Oct. 9 at Kinmount Railway Station.

Something new for kids at this year's Harvest Homecoming Celebration is the Flintstone Cardboard Car Race. Kids are invited to enter by making & decorating a car made only from cardboard with a hole for them to fit inside so they can run with it. Prizes awarded for the fastest & best decorated in 3 age categories. The races begin at 11:00 a.m. Lots of other fun & activities too. Enjoy an Outdoor Pancake Breakfast by the Railway Station from 8:00 a.m. - 11:00 a.m. Enter the Pie Baking Contest. Pies must be homemade and be pumpkin or apple. It is recommended participants supply 2 pies of the same type. Pies must be brought to the Railway Station by 9:00 a.m. Everyone is invited to sample a wee taste of all entries and

By Lynne Kilby

vote for their favourite. Lots of other fun & activities too including a bouncy castle, face painting, crafts and more. In the event of rain, activities take place at Kinmount Community Centre.

The Thanksgiving Harvest Homecoming Studio Tour takes place Saturday & Sunday of Thanksgiving Weekend. Visit over 10 artisans all located within a 15 mile radius of Kinmount. Pick up your map & brochure at Kinmount Artisans Marketplace or local area businesses, have it signed at each studio you visit, and then turn it in for a chance to win a great prize.

How do you like the new format for our area telephone book? I decided to share my opinion with Yellow Pages, the creator of the book. If you would like to do the same, contact them at 1-877-909-9356, email c411eng@rt.ypg.com or write to Yellow Pages Group Company, Customer Service, 325 Milner Ave, 5th Floor Scarborough, On M1B 5S8. Your feedback provides valuable information for the marketing & development team to use for reference in developing next year's phone book.

Please contact me at 705-488-2919 or email me at lynne.kilby@sympatico.ca

to share news or event information and remember to keep visiting kinmount.ca for current information.

See you in Kinmount!

UPCOMING EVENTS

Sept. 27 - 1st Kinmount Unit of Sparks, Brownies, Guides & Pathfinders resumes Monday evening meetings from 6:30 p.m.-8:00 p.m. at Kinmount Community Centre. No girl is refused membership due to lack of funds. Call 705-488-2919 for more information.

Sept. 29 - Diners Dinner 12:00 p.m. at Burnt River Centre. Cost \$7

Oct. 9 Harvest Homecoming Celebrations at Kinmount Railway Station. Outdoor Pancake Breakfast, Pie Contest, Flintstone Cardboard Car Races and more. Last chance of the season to visit Kinmount Farmers Market & Kinmount Model Railroad & Museum.

Oct. 9-10 Harvest Homecoming Studio Tour 10:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m. Brochures & maps available at Kinmount Artisans Marketplace. Sponsored by Kinmount & Area Artisans Guild. Call 705-488-1414 for more information.

Oct. 11 Kinmount & District Lions Club ATV Draw 1:00 p.m. at the Royal Canadian Legion.

Oct. 14 Casino Rama trip sponsored by Kinmount Seniors Group. The bus leaves the legion parking lot at 9:00 a.m. Enjoy a free lunch while you are there. Return time is 4:00 p.m. Bus cost is \$5.00. To reserve your spot call Theresa at 488-1110

Oct. 16 Friends of the Library Book Sale 10:00 a.m. - 2:00 p.m. lower level Kinmount Public Library.

Oct. 16 Harvest Feast at Kinmount at Kinmount Community Centre, 4:00 p.m. - 6:30 p.m. Hosted by Kinmount United Church Women.

Oct. 20 Big Buck Bid Euchre 11:00 a.m. at Kinmount Legion. Cost \$10 includes lunch.

Oct. 23 Children's Community Halloween Party, 6:30 p.m. - 8:30 p.m. at Kinmount Community Centre.

Oct. 27 Diners Dinner 12:00 p.m. at Burnt River Centre. Cost \$7.

Oct. 30 Turkey Supper at Galway Hall, 4:30 p.m. - 7:00 p.m. Contact 705-488-2217.

Events

The Story of the Camera unfolds at Cultural Centre

From Oct. 5-23, Reg Holloway is bringing a fantastic camera collection and knowledge to you. In addition, Joe Smith utilizes his camera skills at the studio set up.

Have your portrait put on Christmas cards or printed off for you.

Check out www.mindenculturalcentre.com for accompanying workshops/demonstrations information or call 705-286-3154.

Get busy at The Haliburton School of the Arts

Escape for a day! Acrylics, cake decorating, knitting, mixed media collage, natural wreath, photography, sketching or watercolour painting.

Contact the college for additional information by phone at 705-457-1680 or go to www.HaliburtonSchoolofTheArts.ca.

Haliburton Concert Series

*Now available: Single tickets for final show
- November 13th -*

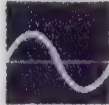
A limited number of single tickets for the final concert – Made In Canada Ensemble – are available at \$30 each, students \$10, tax included. To get yours call Brenda Robinson at 705-457-2695 or email brobinson@interhop.net.

For more information on the show see below.

Made In Canada Ensemble – Saturday, Nov. 13

All four members of this group have been forging outstanding individual careers and they come together with a wealth of experience and a shared love of chamber music, creating varied programs drawn from sonata, duo, trio, and piano quartet literature. Made in Canada is, according to the Winnipeg Free Press, “this country’s newest up-and-coming chamber group, quickly making its mark on the Canadian music scene.”

The Haliburton Concert Series annually presents three concerts featuring important international performers. Concerts take place at the Northern Lights Arts Pavilion in the Village of Haliburton.



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Films will be screened at the beautiful Northern Lights Performing Arts Pavilion, located in the Haliburton Highlands Secondary School, during 4:15 p.m. matinees and 7:15 p.m. evening screenings.

For more information about the many films go to www.haliburton-movies.com/movies.html.

*Film dates: Oct 14/10, Nov 11/10, Dec 2/10 Jan 13/11,
Feb 10/11, Mar 10/11, Apr 7/11, May 12/11, June 9/11*

Season passes for all 10 films are just \$60 and are available by calling Roberta at 286-3656 or email Roberta@first-page-seo.com. Purchase a Season pass for the time that you will normally be attending. Passes may be used at other times on a “rush” seating basis. You may also loan your pass to a friend.

As always, a limited number of tickets will be available for sale before each movie. All tickets are \$8 at the door.

Those Other Movies is part of the Film Circuit, a division of the Toronto International Film Festival. The Film Circuit is an association of film groups that reaches over 350,000 film fans annually at over 2,000 screenings in over 180 communities across Canada.



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Hike Haliburton: Sept. 24, 25, 26

Go on a breathtaking journey this fall in the company of friends and family

■ By Mark Arike

Haliburton County is full of scenic routes perfect for exploring and learning on.

And whether you're a veteran hiker or don't usually walk further than to and from your car, there's something everyone can discover in this year's Hike Haliburton series.

"It'll be a great weekend," said Amy Brohm, organizer of the festival for the County of Haliburton. "Even avid hikers, who are familiar with the trails, can expect to learn something on these guided hikes."

Heading into its eighth season, this is the first year that the county is hosting the three-day event. In previous years the festival was hosted by the now defunct Haliburton Highlands Trails and Tours Network.

This year's hikes are being held earlier in the season than in year's past and fewer hikes are scheduled.

"We [the county] are doing it earlier because we have to attend a consumer trade show... we also made sure to not compete with other big events like the Haliburton County Studio Tour," Brohm explained. "Because we're new to hosting this, we'd like to start smaller and build it back up to where it was."

Open fields, mushroom patches, rare minerals and geocaching sites are just some of the many features of the various hikes which are rated by their level of difficulty.

"Some are easy, some are great for families... there's something for different interests, on some we encourage dogs, and there are challenging and longer hikes," Brohm said.

All hikes are free, but donations are welcome.

If you're interested in participating, pre-registration is encouraged. On Sept. 24 from 4-9 p.m. you can stop by the Haliburton Highlands Tourism Information on Hwy 118 during an open registration for the event. Otherwise call the centre at 705-286-1777 for more information.

For details about hikes currently scheduled, see below.

Saturday, Sept. 25

Walk into the Magical World of Mushrooms

Come out of the dark and into the Dahl Forest's magical world of mushrooms! Join Pat Burchell, president of the Toronto Mycological Society for a fun and educational mushroom walk at the Dahl Forest. Pat will start with an introduction to mushrooms and educate participants about edible and poisonous mushrooms. For new fungi enthusiasts, she will also recommend good guidebooks for beginners.

This walk may involve strolling through some of the Red Pine plantations, open field areas, and along the shoreline of the Burnt River. Good walking shoes/boots, weather appropriate clothing and water bottles are recommended for participants.

Hosts: Haliburton Highlands Land Trust and the Dahl Family

Leader: Pat Burchell

Time: 10am to 12 p.m.

Location: Dahl Forest - 1307 Geeza Rd. Take Gelert Rd./County Rd. 1 to Geeza Rd

The Dahl Forest is at the end of Geeza Rd.

Circuit of Five Viewpoints

A circular hike, starting and finishing at Little Hawk Lake parking lot. A rugged hike with many ascents and descents, giving many different views of Hall's Lake and cliffs.

Leader reserves right to discourage hikers with inadequate footwear.

Leader: Peter Brogden

Time: 9-11:30 a.m.

Rating: 5 km - Challenging, Family and Dog Friendly

Location: Little Hawk Lake, Algonquin Highlands

Gems Beneath Your Boots

You will see pristine forests, lots of interesting fauna and amazing rare minerals. The hike is moderately challenging as it is a walk uphill with flat places in between sites. It is important to wear good running or hiking shoes, and weather appropriate clothing. Ours is a non-collecting, site-photos only and please no G.P.S.'s.

Leaders: John Etches, Sandra & Mark Bramham

Time: 9 a.m.-12 p.m. and 1-4 p.m.

Rating: 4.5 km - Moderate, Family Friendly

Location: Greenmantle Farms, 1984 Essonville Line

Geocaching, Treasure Hunting with a High Tech Twist

Geocaching is a family oriented outdoor game this is becoming popular around the world. Learn the basics of operating a GPS receiver and how the game is played. Experience the challenge and thrill of finding caches while you hike beneath gigantic pines that overlook the shores of beautiful Buckskin Lake. Hear the legend of Great Bear and find its' treasures. Enjoy a mid-way break at a rustic log hunt camp built in the 1940's.

Grandparents bring the grandchildren. Kids bring your parents. This game is for all ages. GPS units will be provided but quantities are limited so feel free to bring your own. No experience needed... just come



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and have fun in the Geocaching Capital of Canada.

Leader: Mary Barker

Time: 1-4 p.m.

Rating: 2 km - Easy to Moderate Family/Dog Friendly

Location: On Hwy 118 East toward Bancroft turn onto Monrock

Lake Road and drive 3

km to the Parking Lot at the end of the road.

Photo Hunt

"A Quest for Expressions Time Frozen" Your afternoon will begin with a tour of the RD Lawrence Centre and a short discussion of what Photo Hunting is all about. Next you will venture out into the museum grounds and explore the Labyrinth and practice your newly learnt skills. Once you have practised your skills the group will then travel to Snowden Park Trails for the very exciting Photo Hunt and hike. Be prepared to capture truly unique pictures as Snowden Park boasts of some excellent examples of wetlands in various stops along the way. Be sure to wear appropriate footwear.

Leader: Roy Truchan

Time: 1-4 p.m.

Rating: 2.9 km - Easy/Family Friendly

Location: Meet your hike leader in the RD Lawrence Place, beside the Minden Cultural

Centre located at 176 Bobcaygen Rd., just 300 metres beyond downtown Minden. Then

travel by car to Snowden Park located 0.3km south of the junction of County Road 1

and South Lake Road.

Stouffer Mill Doggy Walk

Pleasant hike through 136 acres of forest to a lookout and a large active beaver pond. The dogs will love it. NOTE: Your pet should be sociable with other dogs as there will be all kinds of breeds and sizes.

Leaders: Don and Jessie Pflug

Time: 2-3:30 p.m.

Rating: 1.5 km - Moderate Family/Dog Friendly

Location: Stouffer Mill Bed & Breakfast, 17359 Hwy 35, Halls Lake. Turn onto Stouffer Mill Rd., 1 km through the forest to house.

Sunday, September 26

Goin' all the Way on the Ridge

Three trails in one day - can you do it? We dare you! Go the whole distance and hike the Algonquin Highlands Ridge, Circuit of Five View Points and the Crests of Kennisis.

This hike combines many of the best features of the Algonquin Highlands' hiking trails, from the James Cooper Lookout to the Hawk Lake Log Chute. Many rock steps, ascents and descents.

Leader reserves the right to discourage hikers with inadequate footwear.

Leader: Peter Brogden

Time: 9 a.m.-2 p.m.

Rating: 17 km - Challenging

Location: Meet the Algonquin Highlands Municipal Office by Stanhope Museum.

There will be a car shuttle to the Hawk Lake Log Chute at Big Hawk Lake.

In Search of Harburn Wells

Somewhere off the Harburn Road, there is a unique geological phenomenon called the Harburn Wells. Many people have asked about it; very few have been there. Join Yours Outdoors in search of this elusive and uncharted natural attraction. This hike is part of Haliburton Rocks! A three day adventure offered by Yours Outdoors. If interested in participating in the whole package call 705-754-3436.

Rating: 1km - Moderate - Family Friendly

Location: Harburn Wells

Beaver Dam Hike

The Beaver Dam Hike is a hike for all ages that will explore the natural wonders of YMCA Wanakita's backcountry while learning interesting facts about the animals that can greatly affect the diverse ecosystem.

Leader: TBA

Time: 1:30-3:30 p.m.

Rating: 1.5 km - Moderate, Family/Dog Friendly

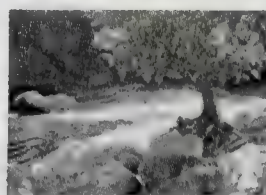
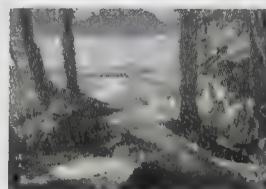
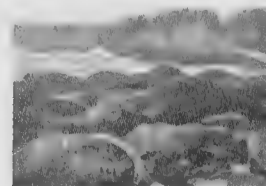
Location: YMCA Wanakita

Visit www.haliburtonholidays.com/fall/hikehaliburton.asp for more details on all of the hikes.

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Moving Experience: Local company moves you... near and far

■ By Laura Redman

The local family fuel business has long been sold, but Jeff Black has retained his family's entrepreneurial spirit, and has apparently inherited his grandfather's flair for growing a successful business.

Black is the grandson of Sid Stamp – of the former White Rose and Sid Stamp Fuels fame – and son of Brian and Dorothy Black. So Jeff was born into a family of entrepreneurs – and into the fuel business at the corner of Hwy. 35 and Cty. Rd. 21 – and after high school and a year at college, he went to work in the family business himself.

After spending years as the fuel delivery supervisor, the family business was sold, and Black tried being an employee with the company that bought them out, but like many with an entrepreneurial spirit, soon decided he wanted to manage his own time. Now married to Christina and father to Nicole, 13, and Noah, 9, Black had also decided he wanted to be more available to his family.

"I wanted to work for myself and I also wanted the flexibility of setting up my own schedule," Black said. "You know, if the kids are playing hockey or have a doctor's appointment, I wanted to be able to be there."

With the encouragement of family, Black became the owner of North Country Movers & Property Maintenance, offering local and long distance moves, and all services associated with property maintenance,

including cottage openings and closings, property clean-ups, eaves-trough cleaning, grass cutting, snow removal, firewood, as well as brush and lot clearing.

Black's even gotten into some renovation projects with Wayne Cox, building decks and helping to complete a restoration of an old hunting camp in Eagle Lake. But the main part of his business is the property maintenance – and the moving business he bought about a year ago. But setting up a new business involves risks.

"It was overwhelming actually – until you get things going you never know what next week will bring," Black said. "But then you just start booking things and all of a sudden you're looking at June, July and August, and you're busy," Black added.

Black now has one seasonal employee – Glenn Gullin – and throughout the winter, Black keeps himself busy with the snowplowing. "Up here, to make a living, unless you're in a family business where it's year-round, you've got to be able to offer a bit of everything," Black said. "I think people are looking for a one-stop shop... and if you can offer them everything, you have a better chance of getting a steady clientele – and I'm looking for that repeat business."

Black would like to build up the moving side of the business – Gullin has a background in the moving industry in Toronto, and Black said he was a perfect fit for the business. (cont'd on next page)



Movers

"I tell him, when we're doing property maintenance, I'm in charge, but when we're moving, he's in charge," Black said, with a laugh.

And growing the company means decisions get more difficult.

"I'd like to be able to get out there and just sell the jobs - spend more time looking after the business side and have a couple of guys doing the jobs - and I'm just on that edge right now where I could have another guy... but I also think you get more respect out of the guys if you work with them, and then they can see that the boss is working just as hard as they do," Black added.

He has a 37-foot truck available, and so far, has been able to complete every household move with one, careful load. He also knows his prices are competitive, because his happy clients have told him so. This summer, they company averaged about three moves a week, but Black said that business depends a lot on the real estate market.

"Everybody seems to close their house deals at the beginning or end of the month, and in the middle of the month, we keep busy with the property maintenance," Black said.

Black has deep roots in Haliburton, played sports all his life, hockey, football, baseball - and still plays hockey in a competitive men's league in Lindsay on Friday nights. The family turns it into their weekly night out, combining his one-hour hockey game with a dinner out, or swimming, or maybe catching a movie or watching a Muskies game.

While Black is deeply attached to his family - and the 130-acre farm that belonged to his grandparents and upon which he built his own home - Black is ready to cross the province and the country to move a household.

"I'll go anywhere," Black said. And his family roots have also given him a straight-forward and somewhat old-fashioned attitude toward business - he doesn't take deposits and he prefers to do business on a handshake.

"If you call me and say you want to move, I say, good let's go. Set the date, shake your hand, and we're gone," Black said. "I still believe there are some people that are looking for that."

Black said he's received a few calls this summer from people who have been let down by larger moving companies, and he's done his best to help them out.

"It pays to shop locally," Black said. "Then you get that small-town personal feeling, instead of being treated like a number."

Black is a proud member of his community, a hockey dad and a volunteer firefighter in Minden. His wife Christina is a pharmacy technician in Minden and she supports his business by doing all of his book-keeping. Black believes he's one of the lucky ones - he's managed to find a way to stay and raise his family in Haliburton County.

So, for your next move or for all of your property maintenance needs, think local, and call Jeff Black at North Country Movers & Property Maintenance at 705-455-2444 or email him at homemovers18@hotmail.com.

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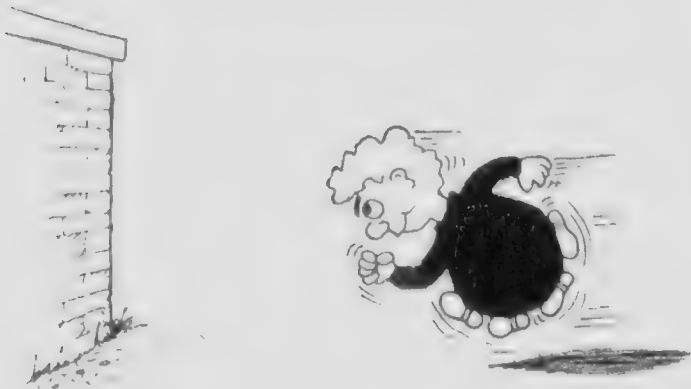
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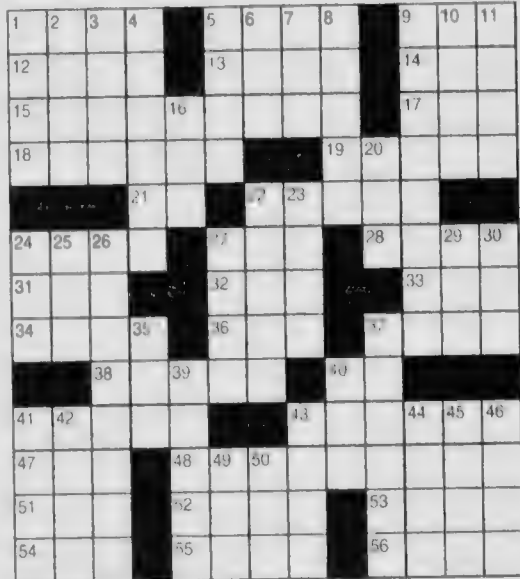
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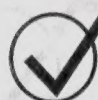
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MEAC opens maternity ward



■ Photos & Story by Lyn Winans

Minden Emergency Animal Care opened a temporary maternity ward recently when it came into possession of a pair of baby red squirrels and a threesome of wee robin chicks.

Minden Hills township workers found the motherless, nest-less triplets in a toppled tree, while the young squirrels were discovered wriggling helplessly on the lawn under a large maple in a residential area of Minden. It's not known how the tiny squirrels came to be under the tree rather than in it. A friendly Lab found them, and kept a neighbourhood cat at bay while drawing attention to their plight. As with the birds, the squirrels were delivered to MEAC, the only organization in the area where abandoned animals can find protection and care.



Although MEAC focuses on helping injured and sick homeless "domestic animals", members worked extra volunteer hours to care for their tiny, unconventional clients. The sibling squirrels, Mutt & Jeff, have been transferred to, and will be wintering at the Aspen Valley Wildlife Sanctuary in Rosseau, ON, where they will receive expert care until the spring when they will be returned to their original neighbourhood and released. Unfortunately, the three tiny birds didn't survive despite the tireless efforts of MEAC staff. Care of these small newborns is both demanding and high-risk, the best place for young wildlife is with their mother. Always make absolutely sure that baby animals are truly abandoned, and/or in danger, before removing them from their natural habitat. MEAC presently has several pets in need of loving families; anyone interesting in finding out more about these animals can call Brianna at 705-286-2919.

Strange But True

By Samantha Weaver

It was English novelist and essayist Virginia Woolf, one of the foremost modernist literary figures of the 20th century, who made the following sage observation: "For most of history, Anonymous was a woman."

Other than being celebrities, what do Woody Allen, Farrah Fawcett, Stanley Tucci, Glenn Close, Richard Attenborough and Kevin Spacey have in common? They're all pigs. In the Chinese zodiac, that is.

At 6 feet, 4 inches tall, Abraham Lincoln is the tallest president in the history of the United States.

In a study of 28 women, it was found that screaming has a therapeutic effect on the physiology of the body. After bouts of screaming, the test subjects showed slower heart rates, lower blood pressure and lower body temperature.

The Netherlands is well-known for picturesque photos of windmills, dikes and, of course, the ubiquitous tulips. The flowers have been an

integral part of the culture of the country for hundreds of years. In fact, in the 17th century, it was possible to purchase a house with just a few tulip bulbs. Very special tulip bulbs, I would imagine.

The bread-slicing machine was invented by a jeweler, not an engineer.

Psychiatrists who study such things claim that many deep thinkers share the habit of talking to themselves. You might want to mention that next time you get odd looks from strangers for muttering under your breath.

Great Britain's Queen Elizabeth II reportedly enjoys putting together huge jigsaw puzzles.

Scientists say that Niagara Falls will only last another 2,400 years.

Thought for the Day: "Lack of money is no obstacle. Lack of an idea is an obstacle." -- Ken Hakuta

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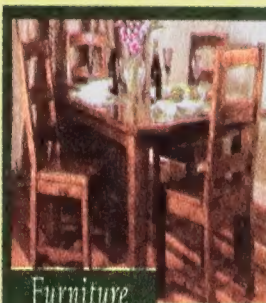
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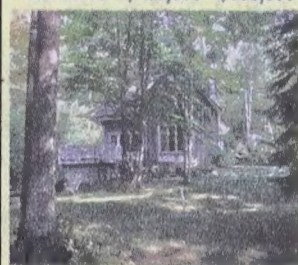
262 ft, priv, SE exp. Drive to door or park in 2 car garage /loft. 2500 sq ft of living space incl family rm on lower W/O level. 2 propane brick FP, 3 lge bdrms, luxury kitchen, pine & cedar interior, skylights, sunroom, laundry.

Kennis Lake - \$489,500

Fully furnished, 4 season cottage, 3 bdrms, 2 baths, fireplace, pine interior, open concept, many recent upgrades shows pride of ownership. Level lot, protected waterfront. Lge deck and docks.

Kennis Lake Lot - \$299,000

Answer to your dreams ! Kennis Lake building lot with small cabin. 100 ft lot, gentle slope easy access, well treed with mature pine and maple. Good privacy from the neighbors. Great spot to build your dream cottage with highly desired south exp & sand beach.

Redstone - \$469,000 - \$139,000

Private in a Dramatic River & Forest Setting. Approx 800 ft of Fr. & over 2 ac. Yr RND cottage 3 bdrms, 2 baths. Guest 1/4's with additional 1/2 bath. Walking trails. 5 mins to Redstone boat launch. Building lot on Redstone to park your boat avail. Lot \$139,000

Kennis Lake West Shore - \$599,000

West Shore-335 ft of frontage, 3.5 acres on Beautiful Kennis Lake. Variety of shoreline. Lots of space to have walking trails. Nice trees. Great privacy. You have a head start on this property. Driveway already in, some clearing done and foundation dug.

Grass Lake - \$239,900

Level lot, winding stream, bridges over the stream. Sand beach. Good view of this 3 chain lake. Drilled well, overflow into the creek. Paved drive. Easy access off Hwy 35. 2 bdrm, bath, laundry, open concept Kit/DR/LR with pine cathedral ceiling. New windows, wood stove. Single car garage and storage shed.

Redstone Lake - \$329,000

3 bdrm cozy cottage with area for laundry and pantry. Vaulted wood ceilings, open concept LR/DR/Kitchen. With some work could be 4 season use. Private lot with great views of Redstone. Lots of areas to play. Sandy entry to deep water. Snowmobile ramp off lake. Road is priv maintained.

Bitter Lake Rd - \$69,000

3.53 ac maple bush to roam. 16 by 20 cabin / deck to sit and watch wildlife meander by. Space for campfires & kids to run. Close to snowmobiling. Walking distance to Bitter/Burdock lakes. Put your boat in, enjoy fishing on these 2 lakes. 10 mins to Kennis, Redstone lakes, West Guilford store & laundry.

Kennis Lake West Shore - \$2,950,000

4284 sq ft timber frame cottage, & 3000 sq ft of lower W/O space partially finished. Attached 3 car garage. Granite, reclaimed hemlock & Berber flrs. Solid Douglas fir beams, doors and wall panels. Curly cherry custom cabinets. 3.17ac with 200 ft frontage, deep water, granite shore line and spectacular view.

Kennis Lake - \$489,000

This property radiates unbelievable energy. Moss and pine needles cover the forest floor. You can almost see the fairies flitting about this point lot. Water on 3 side, breathtaking view, level lot. 3 bdrms & den, garage+studio. Furnished. 3 seasons could convert.

Paddy's Bay Kennis - \$549,000

895 ft fr, 12 ac, point lot W,N,E exp, 2400 sq ft. Viceroy, open concept, hardwood flrs, 2 enstites 1-2 pc, master needs partition to give 3rd bdrm, 3 decks. Total priv. Great walking bush. Sandy, good swimming.

Red Pine Lake - \$229,000

153 ft fr on 1.13 acres with 2 bdrm cottage totally renovated. Wood flrs, pine walls & cathedral ceilings, new windows & kitchen. Propane fridge, stove, airtight wood stove. Sauna. Very private. Crown land beside and behind. Boat access by way of Kennis Dam.

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